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The Didsbury

REVIEW

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

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DROUGHT



photo by Richard Westlund

Mike Barr stands in front of the hay field he will be able to harvest twice. The bales in the background represent his first cut on the land.

Didsbury area hay farmers will get a second cut this fall

by Richard Westlund

After drought conditions wreaked havoc on the volume of crop hay producers in the area were getting, some now are talking about a second cut.

Consistent moisture throughout August and the first part of September have hay fields green again and some farmers are going to get more off the field.

Hay and cattle farmer Kevin Krebs said he got a poor first cut earlier in the season. He said his second cut is looking to be at least average and little bit better than average in some places.

"We got better moisture conditions after we cut the first time. It was almost like a reverse affect this year," said Krebs who is currently feeding 280 cattle this year.

He still is planning to downsize his herd to around 200 even though he will have more feed.

In addition to having more bales, a warm September would allow Krebs to pasture his cattle on the field for a couple weeks after being harvested.

"As long as we can stay away from that first frost, we should be able get cattle out on it. A frost has been put off before so we are hoping ..."

Mike Barr, who also farms hay and cat-

tle is also expecting to get a second cut of hay this year. He is not expecting to bale as much as the first time around but the extra feed will help.

"It's not what you would call a real good second cut but it is long enough that it is definitely worthwhile cutting."

The first cut only yielded about half of what Barr usually gets off the land. He got about one-and-a-half tonnes to the acre. Usually that number is around three tonnes.

Barr decided to cut his crop early hoping that late moisture would allow for a decent second cut.

Now that he is looking at a field he can run machinery through, the gamble looks as though it has paid off.

On other years Barr would feed his cattle and sell some hay. This year he will feed all of it - despite getting two cuts.

Both Barr and Krebs are now crossing their fingers for some warmer weather. Some sunny days would allow the crops to take advantage of the moisture on the ground and would dry the hay enough to cut and bale it.

"Now that we have got the moisture it would be nice to get three weeks of weather around 25 degrees," said Krebs. "A breeze would also be nice."

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11

Didsbury residents remember Sept. 11 attacks on U.S.A.

by Richard Westlund

Didsburians will remember the terror of Sept. 11 one year later.

But more importantly they will remember the good deeds that accompanied the terrible event.

Didsburian Darlene Neil said it was in the days following that she was comforted by the good in people.

"It was then that I realized how much love there is in our fellow man," she said. "Since then, people have gone on with their lives. We laugh and we experience joy."

Neil said when she watched an anniversary program leading up to today's anniversary, she was pleased to see some of the survivors of the attacks were able to get on with their lives.

And while there lives were changed, so too was Neil's.

"This has helped me realize how terribly precious our time is with our loved ones - how important it is to take that extra minute or two to make sure the precious people in our lives know just how much they mean to us."

Mayor Dorothy Moore said that Didsburians should be proud of the way they handled

"This has helped me realize how terribly precious our time is with our loved ones - how important it is to take that extra minute or two to make sure the precious people in our lives know just how much they mean to us."

- Darlene Neil

the Sept. 11 tragedy. She said Didsburians are kind and generous in times of crisis.

Moore pointed to the letter-writing campaign and donations that Didsburians made to help people they didn't necessarily know personally.

"I think Didsburians reacted in a characteristic, caring way. We have always been known to help our neighbours," said Moore listing off some campaign that have occurred closer to home recently.

"I hope there will be no more man-made disastrous events like this again," she said.

Didsburians will go to polls to elect Councillor

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury voters will go to the polls to elect a new member of Council on October 7.

Two individuals handed in their nomination papers on Monday to the Town office indicating there will be race for the vacant Council seat.

Peter Versluys and Tom Leibel have both thrown their hats into the political ring to replace Don Watt, who resigned last month.

The candidates were unofficially announced on Monday

as a 24-hour period must elapse before a race can officially be announced.

Watt cited wanting to spend more time with his wife as the reason for the resignation.

Watt was a Councillor and mayor for the Town in a 20-year career.

Voters in the election must be 18 years old, a resident for and a resident of Didsbury on the day of the election.

Voting hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Council Chambers (2037 19-Ave).

DROUGHT

Adopt a Cow program trying to assess animal feed shortfall

Initiative aimed at keeping breeding stock in the province

by Richard Westlund

An area group is looking to assess the impact of the drought through Mountain View and Rocky View counties hoping to set up a program that will help farmers.

Hands of Hope is hoping that local farmers will fill out an application for assistance that will allow them to determine what the feed-shortfall is in the area and give them a target to help provide some relief.

From there the group is hoping to set up the Adopt a Cow program. The idea is to seek corporate and individual sponsorship for farmers. The idea is to make it personal and allow those interested in adopting livestock - whatever the animal may be.

"Right now all we need is statistics," said Donna Gunderson, an Adopt a Cow committee member. "Once we know how many animals we need to feed we can start the

program.

"Right now there are a lot of people being left out of the hay lotteries. We are hoping this approach will help more people."

The program was created after a meeting of local farmers and ranchers determined something needed to be done to help maintain Alberta's breeding herds. Committee members have been meeting once a week since then.

The committee is hoping to start small by addressing the needs of producers in the local area.

Gunderson is hoping the idea catches on with other communities and is able to expand.

"I would like to see other communities get on board. We are starting small hoping for a domino affect. But for right now we are just trying to get local farmers to register their needs."

Gunderson said researching the number of animals

"Right now there are a lot of people being left out of the hay lotteries. We are hoping this approach will help more people."

- Donna Gunderson

that need to be fed will also give the community an opportunity to gauge how many animals are being helped through the program.

Gunderson said now the stress is starting to affect more people. She said stores are starting to see decreases in business and would be willing to do something to help the situation.

"People are scared and nervous because of the situation. Stores are noticing a difference. It is a pretty stressful situation."

Habitat for Humanity holding public meetings

by Theresa Smith

Habitat for Humanity will be holding public information nights throughout Mountain View County during September. In addition to the special evenings, the regular meeting will be held at the Olds United Church on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

The following is a list of dates, times and locations of the upcoming public meetings.

- * Didsbury - Sept. 18, Didsbury United Church 7 p.m.
- * Sundre - Sept. 19, Sundre United Church 7 p.m.
- * Cremona - Sept. 22, Cremona United Church 1 p.m.
- * Carstairs - Sept. 23, Carstairs United Church 7 p.m.
- * Olds - Sept. 26, Olds United Church 7 p.m.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, call 507-7994 (voice mail message), 507-0012 Chairperson Steve Povey, or 556-8518 Shannon Powell.

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REMEMBERING SEPT. 11

Tragedy evokes life-changes in Cremona grad

Jonelle Fenton is a New Yorker in the truest sense of the word. After living through such a tragedy as September 11, she feels a part of this city like never before.

by Carla Victor

One year ago Jonelle Fenton, 23, a Cremona native living in New York, didn't know if she would stay in the city she had grown to love, after witnessing Attack on America.

One year later, she says her city and the people living there are stronger because of it.

"I felt like I couldn't leave after September 11. I felt as though what happened, happened to my home. I feel that after I was there for such a tragic event I am part of the people and the city," said Fenton.

Fenton moved to New York from Cremona two years ago to become an investment banker. On September 11, 2001, she was working on the 25th floor of a Manhattan building, blocks away from the World Trade Centre, watching the terrorist attacks unfold before her very eyes.

In a Sept. 19, 2001, edition of the Olds Albertan she described what she saw: "We (Fenton and hundreds of coworkers, some who themselves had just moments before had escaped the trade centres) saw the buildings on fire. We



Jonelle Fenton

saw them collapse in front of us; we could actually see them come down and everyone in the office started crying. I was on the cell phone with my friend who lives three blocks from the towers: she was hysterical on the phone as she watched this take place."

Fenton said seeing what happened that day has changed her forever. "I changed everything in my life since that day. I went from living for the love of money to living for the love of life," said Fenton, from New York, days before the one-year anniversary.

Changes started with her job. Fenton quit investment banking to work in the entertainment industry; where she makes less money.

"Everything has changed for all of us involved that day. No one I know is still with the investment firm anymore; every-

one has a different job. They all wanted to do things they felt were more important for them."

One friend left to become an actor; another went into private equity. Fenton chose to leave the multi-billion dollar conglomeration to become a manager for a private record label that employs 10 people. "I decided that life is too short and I wanted to do something that makes me happy," she said.

Despite making considerably less money, which forced her to trade a luxury-doorman-apartment, near the United Nations building in Manhattan, for an apartment in a pre-war walk-up brownstone in Soho, she is extremely happy.

"I love the music industry, I love working with the talent and I love the entertainment industry," said Fenton.

Grammy-award-winning Peter Dinklage owns the label

she works with. The label remixes tracks for artists such as Cher, Madonna and Whitney Houston. They also work with original tracks for artists such as The Pet Shop Boys; Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Yoko Ono.

Fenton said she doesn't believe she would have summoned the courage to make these lifestyle changes had she not been witness to the terror.

"I don't know if I would have had taken the plunge and changed my life so drastically. I still have the same friends but my lifestyle is completely different and everyone I interact with is completely different."

"I'm a lot happier with my life now, I would say most of the people in New York are more real, more aware of what is going on around them," said Fenton.

She feels because of what happened, New York is a stronger city and those who call it home are a stronger people.

This September 11th, Fenton will not be alone. She is spending the solemn occasion with her brother who is visiting her.

"I'm not sure what we will be doing, I will take him to Ground Zero, where I haven't been since my mother's Easter visit, and I may attend some memorial services for people I know who passed away. We will mourn the loss of all the people who died in the World Trade Centre."

She said many of her friends who survived being in the towers that fateful day are still suffering from flashbacks of the horror.

"I think people put the tragedy in the back of their minds for awhile but are now thinking about it because the anniversary approaches."

"The thing is, we will never forget what happened because it is everywhere. You see it on the street every day, on post-

"The thing is, we will never forget what happened because it is everywhere. You see it on the street every day, on postcards and t-shirts. Images of the World Trade Centre are for sale on every corner."

- Jonelle Fenton

cards and t-shirts. Images of the World Trade Centre are for sale on every corner.

"T-shirts are being sold that say I Love New York more than ever!" and that is just how I feel," said Fenton.

Controversy surrounds what should be built in place of the World Trade Centres. In Fenton's opinion, trade centres should be built again. "I don't think we should change that because of terrorism, I think there should be a memorial included. We should celebrate the people who worked there and the companies that did business there by going back and proving we can conduct business in this area again and that we are not afraid."

She expects the entire city will mourn together in ceremonies that will be several and small.

Fenton remembers the six-month anniversary, when lights representing the two towers reached up to the heavens and could be seen by all.

"The light memorial could be seen from everywhere in the city. We saw them for months," remembers Fenton.

"This anniversary will be a somber time of remembrance for everyone."

Didsburian says God is taking care of New York City

City turned to God during time of awakening

by Richard Westlund

New York is a different city than it was a year ago, says a former Didsburian living in New York.

Anita Reimer moved to New York a year ago taking a position with Nyack College as a cross-country running coach and academic advisor.

A year later she is strong in her resolve to remain in the city and has watched New York heal and change over a city in the last year.

"The city is back to normal but the tragedy is always in the backs of our minds," said Reimer describing the current New York mentality.

In an interview days after

the attacks occurred, Reimer said that her community had totally changed. She said the area used to be a cold place but that people were taking the time to talk to each other about their concerns and feelings. She said the community was pulled together in an effort to help each other out and that New Yorkers were braving four-hour line-ups just to donate blood.

While urgency that existed days after the tragedy are gone, Reimer insists that New Yorkers are still more of a community oriented people than they were a year ago.

"People still have a community mindset," she said.

Life has changed in New York because of the attacks however.

Reimer used to jog across a military academy. She isn't allowed to go there anymore. To visit landmarks such as the Empire States building in-

cludes security that matches that set up an airport. And when Reimer flies home she is forced to remove her shoes and said that items as simple as fingernail clippers are confiscated.

"I had always thought that America was the strongest country in the world but it was weakened so much in just one day."

Reimer has also seen changes at the college as well. Enrolment is down considerably because of September 11, said Reimer, and the college was forced to make cuts in its staff. Reimer has taken on more responsibility at the school because of that and is now also Worship Coordinator for Chapel Services.

While New York and the college have undergone much change over the course of a year, so too has Reimer.

"I think more about how vulnerable we all are - that

"America really turned to God and became more open to prayer and spiritual things. It was an awakening time for a nation that is in desperate need for God."

- Anita Reimer

nobody is guaranteed another day. You look at the people that lost their life in the attacks. They had families, friends and dreams and in one instant they were gone.

"I think about sudden death more. When you see helicopters flying over the city you sometimes wonder if something is up."

Reimer said the journey has taken over the past

year and the events she has watch unfold has reaffirmed her faith in God.

She said she believes God was looking after New York even as the attacks happened.

"I have heard many stories about how people were sick, late for work, stopped for coffee got caught in traffic and weren't there when the buildings went down. People have said someone told them not to go in the building."

"America really turned to God and became more open to prayer and spiritual things. It was an awakening time for a nation that is in desperate need for God."

After the attacks Reimer didn't think about coming home at all. She said not at any time was she afraid and wanted to return to Canada.

"I feel that I am suppose to be here that God called me to New York. I believe that he will protect me."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Remember



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Will we one day forget about the attacks on the World Trade Center?

Will we remember the lesson learned about the need to take control of our lives to stand up and fight an evil even if it is invisible?

Even the lesson about living your life to the fullest because you just don't know what's around the corner?

There have been a few incidents that have occurred over the past few weeks that would

make one wonder if we have the same mindset we did immediately after the attacks in the United States.

U.S. Journalists recently tested airport security by packing bags with knives, corkscrews and razor blade. The items made it on the plane. Another media outlet used an empty lead suitcase that would disguise contents. Most often the bag wasn't even opened or checked.

President Bush is now planning an attack on Iraq because of a "nuclear weapon threat". Allied countries were on board almost immediately for the war in Afghanistan. Most are dragging their feet on the Iraq issue.

On the other hand there is some respect coming from the advertising industry. Corporations such as Coca-Cola, UPS and other major companies have already decided they won't run any advertising on Sept. 11, 2002 (today) because the day is viewed as being too sacred. Television companies in the United States are expecting losses around one hundred million.

We shouldn't forget the lessons of Sept. 11 and should remain vigilant. The attacks on the World Trade Center were successful because we let our guards down.

We must remember what's important and must be willing to protect it.



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There is a crisis in the Heartland

by Rob Rondeau

Make no mistake about it, what we have this year is a crisis! This year's drought is the worst in recorded Canadian history and its effect will be felt for many years to come. Stats watchers predict that 30% of Alberta's base cattle stock has already been sold off as a result of there not being enough feed. And when you consider that, up until this year, Alberta had 40% of Canada's entire beef cow herd and produced 70% of all feed cattle in the country, that's serious!

What we now have in Alberta, and across the rest of Western Canada, is no different than the Ice Storm in Quebec or Manitoba's Flood. It's a national disaster and it's time the federal government started treating it as such. It's time for Federal Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanciel to come out of hiding and do what's right - providing farmers with financial assistance now; not this fall or next winter, but now! Ottawa also needs to work a deal with Canada's two railways, CP and CN, and start getting hay shipped out west where it's needed. So what if it costs millions of dollars to do so - when billions are at stake. The reality is that cows can't eat cash - they need feed. And as for the argument that it's too costly for the railroads to ship all that hay here, someone

needs to remind the "rail barons" how much they prospered because of farmers coming west in the first place. If it weren't for this country's pioneers the railways wouldn't exist!

It's equally important for rural Albertans to understand why the federal government doesn't care about what happens to western farmers. If you look at what industries make up Canada's GDP (gross domestic product) you'll find that "manufacturing" comes first. Simply put, from the federal government's perspective it would be better if we all worked in factories producing widgets or whatever. With the money we received for the goods we produced we'd then buy food.

We have to get past the notion of being able to feed ourselves. I've heard more than one person say in the past several weeks, "what will happen when we can't feed ourselves?"

Really, what they mean is; "what will happen to me when we can't produce food anymore?" As far as the federal government's concerned the answer to both questions is really very simple; "we can buy food cheaper on the international market than it costs for you to produce it!" This is a tough pill to swallow, but there's very few countries in the world which are, or ever could be, self sufficient when it comes to food production.

Take Japan for example. It

relies totally on foreign countries for its domestic food supply. It has the money to be able to feed itself because of the technology it produces and sells around the world. And, Japan does have an agricultural industry - a very prosperous one at that. Not because it needs to, but because it exports its agricultural technology and knowledge to other countries, like Brazil, creating profitable businesses there. Care to guess what a grain farmer in Japan is paid for a bushel of wheat? He gets \$60 US or more! This is because the Japanese government understands and appreciates the value of agriculture.

It's time farmers in this country had more of a voice in government. Why do you think the US government is going to give its farmers (directly) \$180 billion over the next five years? It's because rural states like Kansas and Iowa play a big role in Congress. Unlike in Canada, American farmers have clout in their nation's capital! And they're not afraid to use it.

Rural people unite. Now is the time to get mad, to get vocal and to get active. Write, phone, do what you can to be heard in Ottawa. There's not much time left!

Rob Rondeau is the publisher of the Hardisty World Newspaper in Hardisty, Alberta.

Ponderings of the heart

"More Than We Bargained For"

Margaret Fradley

Recently on a long weekend, our family gathered to camp at Sylvan Lake, ten of us in a very small cabin. It was a wonderful time of sharing and togetherness. In the course of the weekend, our two son-in-laws decided to fell a tree that had become quite rotted, and was in danger of falling, and doing some damage to the cabin. It was a large tree and took some consultation, but finally as we all watched the tree slowly came down.

For some reason one of the fellows looked into the stump of the tree they had just taken down, and there was a nest of baby squirrels. Everyone gathered around to have a look, as the little squirrels, now not so little, were squirming around. I am sure wondering just what "all the noise was about". We were all very concerned about the little animals, and had compassion for them; once again there was much consultation, and the men finally agreed the best thing to do was to cover over the stump and leave them alone, hoping and praying the mother squirrel would come back for her babies.

The next day, looking out of the window, we saw the baby squirrels scampering up and down a tree, evidently the mother had returned and brought them safely out of their nest.

Whether or not they were actually ready for the outside world, we will never know, but that they survived and were taken care of meant a lot to all of us. The children in particular were very concerned; especially our 12 year old granddaughter who is a great lover of animals. The tree came down, the squirrels were safe, and all was well.



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REMEMBERING SEPT. 11

Former Review reporter remembers WTC attack

by Hilary Clark

Last month I was in Calgary visiting my parents and my fiancé and I drove up to Didsbury so I could show him the place where I used to live.

It was early morning and we were on our way up to Edmonton to see my brother who only a few weeks earlier had returned from serving in Afghanistan.

As we drove around the quiet streets and I showed him the homes I lived in when I worked at The Review from late 1997 to early 1998. He commented on how small it all was, and how it must have been a big adjustment for me to move from a place like Didsbury to New York City.

Living in New York City is an adjustment no matter where you come from. I moved to New York in May of 2001 after completing my degree at Queen's University. I was there in NYC one year ago. I was awakened by a phone call from my fiancé. He told me what was going on and to phone my parents and tell them that I was okay. At this point we thought a small plane had hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

Then as the morning unfolded I sat in front of the TV, stupefied like everyone else and watched the world come crashing down in the city that I call home.

The situation was a little more stressful for me. There were two hours where I didn't know where my fiancé was. He works on Wall Street, only a few blocks from the World Trade Center site.

Also, as my work visa had expired only 10 days before the attack I was at my apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. The company I worked for was in the proc-

ess of extending my visa. They were located at 130 Cedar Street, about 100 metres from the doors of the south Tower of the World Trade Center, the first tower to collapse.

Once my fiancé made it home (he had to walk about 80 blocks) we walked the streets of our neighbourhood while I desperately tried to reach anyone I worked with, on my cell phone. Lines had formed everywhere; people were anticipating a shut down and crowded the markets for food.

The line to give blood at the hospital was too long and they were already turning people away. It was becoming too clear that there would be no need for more blood. At around three in the afternoon I got word finally that everyone I worked with had got out of the office in time. They were all right.

We didn't want to return to our apartment, we were tired of watching the same images over and over again on our TV, so instead we sat on our front stop and watched fighter jets scream overhead. We saw traffic at a standstill as people desperately tried to leave the island.

The two of us left the city the next morning, seeking

shelter with my fiancé's parents in New Jersey. We had to walk out on one of the bridges and from there we stared at the smoke plume that had been the World Trade Center.

Now a year later, the city that has become a part of me, has changed.

Ground Zero is now New York's biggest tourist attraction.

And for tourists coming to Ground Zero today the site is initially disappointing.

Coming around the corner of Church and Broadway you are met with what seems like a very large construction site.

The ground is open up in a huge pit, a pit that is 16 acres in width. Surrounded by fencing, and trailers a tourist can be forgiven for thinking it strange that there would be so many people around an average, if somewhat large, building site. But on one side of the pit is a reminder of just how hallow the ground really is. A piece of steel, all that remains of the enormous towers that once stood here, sits atop a concrete base. The steel is rusty and broken, and it forms the unmistakable form of a cross.

see REMEMBER Page 7



photo by Hilary Clark

The site where the World Trade Centre used to stand has become one of the most sacred and most-visited sites in New York.

THANK YOU

Dr. Tony Read, children and grandchildren wish to extend their heartfelt appreciation to family and friends for the acts of kindness shown during the sudden loss of their beloved wife, mother and grandmother. We thank you for the phone calls, visits, cards/flowers and food brought to the house and kind words.

A special thank you to Rhonda, Patti and everyone at the Didsbury Swimming Pool for the excellent care and attention given to Pat in her time of need, as well as over the years. Also thanks to local ambulance and hospital staff, STARS air ambulance, the Cliff Tuggle family, Father Les for the beautiful service and Howard Krebs for the lovely luncheon.

For all others too numerous to mention, thank you for the memories, compassionate thoughts and prayers.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Didsbury will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Office, 2037-19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta on Friday, September 27, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. the following lands:

Title Number	Lot	Block	Plan
811 129 950	1,2,3	9	4741

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

The properties are offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis and the Town of Didsbury makes no representation and gives no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use district, building and development conditions, absence or presence of environmental contamination, or the developability of the subject land for any intended use by the Purchaser. No bid will be accepted where the bidder attempts to attach conditions precedent to the sale of any parcel. No terms and conditions of sale will be considered other than those specified by the Town. No further information is available at the auction regarding the lands to be sold.

The Town of Didsbury may, after the public auction, become the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction.

Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, August 27 2002.

Even D. Parliament, CLGM, Chief Administrative Officer

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(A great voice is not a prerequisite)

Join us every Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Starting September 10th, 2002 at the Didsbury Five-0 Club 2500-15th Ave.

(You will be asked to join the 5-0 Club - \$10/yr)



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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- Library hours: Tues. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Wed. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. • 335-3142
- Recycling Centre • 335-3391
- Chamber Office • 335-3265
- Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule • 335-8653
- Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre • 335-7369
- Rosebud Valley Campground • 335-8578

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: September 11, 2002
- Corporate Services: September 10, 2002
- MPC: September 25, 2002
- Community Services: September 24, 2002

NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury will be flushing Fire Hydrants between September 11 and September 25, 2002. You may experience some cloudiness in your water and some pressure loss.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 82-02 2002-20 Street Beauty Salon & Retail C1
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 2002 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Bikes a way of enforcement for Didsbury RCMP

Mountain bikes increase visibility by day and are stealth by night

by Richard Westlund

Chris Goyetche's mountain bike allows him to be more and less visible to the community.

By day, the RCMP officer stands out in his fluorescent yellow RCMP-issued windbreaker.

At night he is a stealth-like patrol unit able to catch people off guard as he ride down darkened streets and back alleys.

The Didsbury RCMP has had a few bike patrols in the past, but this year, with the help of an officer who has a passion for the sport of mountain biking, more patrols have been made by bike than ever before.

"I would rather be out on my bike than riding around in a patrol car," said Goyetche, who spent the morning of the first day of school on his bike patrolling school zones.

"When we are on the bikes we are more approachable. People don't feel intimidated coming to speak to us - even if it is just a positive comment."

Goyetche said that seatbelt violations are caught easier as the bikes are easier to turn around.

"I usually just meet them at the next stop sign and rap on the window."

Some of the advantages are clearly visible during night patrols.

"At night being on the bike is a definite advantage. Usually kids are listening for the car. Being on the bike it is very easy to sneak up on people."

Goyetche has done a few night patrols in Carstairs and Didsbury and said after making a patrol on the bike and has been seen, there has been very little trouble to report.

I don't remember coming to work yet and hearing that there was trouble from the night before.

The mountain bikes were purchased through government grants a few years ago for the purpose of more crime-prevention patrols and an increased visibility in the community.

When the detachment first received the bikes they didn't have the man-power to put them to use.

This year there have been patrols, when proper scheduling numbers have allowed for it.

Goyetche said that at least two other officers have to be on duty in order for the bike patrol system to work effectively. He said that if he ever had to make an arrest while on the bike he would have to call another officer in a vehicle to bring the arrested back to the station.

Larger centres like Red Deer and Calgary have special bike patrols with a set group of officers.

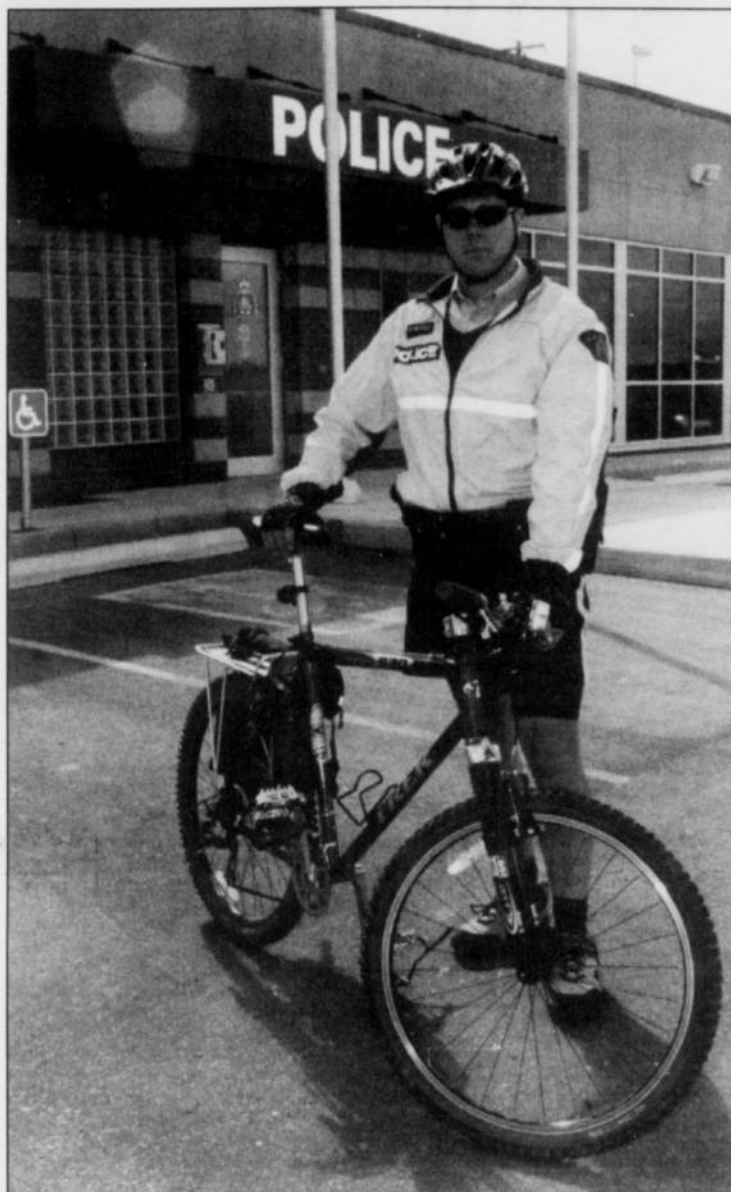
"It's not often that a small detachment is able to do something like this."

Goyetche took a course this spring with the Law Enforcement Bike Association and spent time at the G-8 summit on the bike patrol set up for the event.

"We received a lot of positive comments at the G-8, even from the protesters."

But positive comments about the approach can be found even closer to home.

"The public thinks its an excellent idea. Every day I am out there I am hearing positive comments."



Chris Goyetche stands beside a Trek mountain bike he uses to patrol Didsbury streets.

photo by Richard Westlund

Things you can do in the Classifieds!

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- ☒ Rent
- ☒ Sell
- ☒ Tell

The Didsbury

REVIEW
335-3301

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Do you have an interest in Alberta's Labour Relations Code?

An MLA committee wants to hear from stakeholders and interested Albertans on whether the *Labour Relations Code* should be reviewed.

Some stakeholders have raised concerns with the *Labour Relations Code* in the following areas: certification and revocation procedures, salting and market enhancement recovery funds, secondary picketing, essential service legislation for emergency medical services, organization of agricultural workers and first agreement legislation.

The deadline for submission on these, or other issues, is **September 15, 2002**.

Written submissions may be sent to:

Richard Marz (Chair)
MLA Review Committee
801, 10808-99 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0G5
Fax: (780) 422-0014
Email: labourcode@gov.ab.ca

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1.888.262.2451**

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11

Didsbury reacted to 9-11 events

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury and its residents were profoundly affected after the twin towers of New York fell to the ground.

Didsbury watched with the world as the World Trade Centre was hit with two commercial passenger airplanes that were hijacked by terrorists. The Town also saw the wreckage left at the Pentagon and the aftermath of another plane that crashed before reaching its target.

In the days following the events Didsburians reacted in different ways.

Chinook's Edge School Division immediately put its school/family liaison workers on alert in case individual students needed the support.

Westglen School Principal Phil Corning said the school started dealing with the tragedy immediately.

"It is certainly the biggest tragedy in my lifetime and one of the biggest in the century," said Corning in an interview a week after the attacks. "The way we responded after hearing about the news was to have a staff meeting with the teachers.

"We knew some of the kids would be talking about this and we wanted our teachers to talk about it with the kids as the facts came in."

Flags around Didsbury were lowered to half-mast and American flags were put in the windows of local stores and were attached to vehicle antennas.

The Town of Didsbury organized a campaign that sent messages of hope and condolences to New York. The book, which was made available for all



Realtor Dan Peters fixes an American flag he hung in front of his store shortly after the attacks.

Didsburians to sign, was also signed by Mayor Ray Lea.

In addition to signing the book Lea also sent a letter to accompany the initiative.

"We, the People of Didsbury, have watched over the past few days as you, our neighbours, friends - and yes, in the words of the Honourable Jean Chretien, our family - have suffered loss and pain beyond anything previously imagined," stated the letter. "We have felt your sorrow and we grieve with you. Our hearts ache and our tears flow for the victims and

their families and colleagues and, in fact, for all of the citizens of America."

Some business also did what they could to help.

Darlene Neil, owner of Mugs coffee house, gave all of the proceeds from her business for one day to the Red Cross Relief fund.

REMEMBER continued from Page 5

I have a friend who lives quite close to Ground Zero, one of those people who took advantage of the cuts in rent in a neighbourhood that before 9/11 was rather posh.

She likes the sunsets from her seventh floor apartment, and the more than 50 per cent cut in rent, but she says she doesn't like walking by Ground Zero every morning and seeing someone crying.

"You can tell that these people lost somebody at the Towers," she says.

And if you come to New York you will see people milling around the site. Leaving flowers and cards at one of the numerous memorials set up for the victims.

You will also see the spirit of New York, for good or worse, at work here too.

Like the vendors around the towers who sell books entitled "The Terror", picture books that show all the horrendous moments that occurred that day. And the vendors will sell you pictures taken with their own cameras too, pictures of bodies falling through the air, of bloody faces and other horrible things.

These vendors are doing a slow business. Most of New Yorkers feel their spirit of entrepreneurship is sickening.

New Yorkers are famous the world-over for their rudeness, and though this fact was not really true before 9/11 it is certainly false now.

People are a little kinder and a little more helpful when you are looking for directions.

I find it quite difficult to manoeuvre around lower Manhattan now. I used to use the mammoth towers as my beacon always knowing where I was by the relation of the steel giants to my location.

As I face the anniversary of 9/11, I personally am glad that New York has not been beaten down by the events of the past year.

Though at times I lie awake at night and think that the buildings can't really be gone.

I imagine that this past year didn't happen. But then I wake up and see a city that is facing a new chapter in its history, a chapter that started with terror but saw New York City come out of this darkness stronger and more alive than it ever was.

We've got lines on jobs
Check the Classifieds
in the Didsbury Review



ON THIS DAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

COMPILED BY GLENDA HUNSPERGER
FOR THE
DIDSBURY MUSEUM &
HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Poor Mr. Dageford! Talk about adding insult to injury ... Or would that be injury to insult!! At that time of year it was likely snowy and cold to boot. Note that he was "immediately taken to Calgary"...how did they do that? Was it by train, did they have an ambulance in Didsbury or did he go in someone else's car? How long did immediately take? My guess is it took at least 3 hours, maybe more. *Just a note-The Didsbury Pioneer cost \$2.00/year or 5 cents/copy in December 1939!

DIDSBURY MARKETS

HOGS	
Select	8.35
Bacon	7.85
Butcher	6.85
BUTTERFAI	
Delivered Basic at Crystal Dairy	
Special	25c
No. 1	23c
No. 2	20c
Table cream	23c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	24c
Grade A Medium	22c
Grade A Pullets	18c
Grade B	16c
Grade C	12c

Prices subject to change without notice

Aged Farmer Seriously Injured

Mr. W. Dageford suffered serious injuries on Sunday morning when he was knocked down and run over by his car.

Mr. Dageford was preparing to go to church and finding the starter of his car did not work he got out to crank it. Unfortunately the car was in low gear and when the engine started the car knocked Mr. Dageford down and ran over him.

Mrs. Dageford was in the car at the time and was able to bring it to a stop.

He was immediately taken to a Calgary Hospital and on being examined by Dr. Bouck, it was found that his leg was badly fractured in two places and five ribs were also fractured.

According to latest reports Mr. Dageford, who is 78 years of age, is in a very serious condition.

The Historical Society Meeting is held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Museum in Didsbury. Address is 2120-21 Avenue. Phone 335-9295. Membership is \$20.00 per year.

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Cancun	Mazatlan	Puerto Vallarta	Playacar
Oasis Playa All Inclusive! Jan 3 - 24 7 Nights CWT PRICE \$1614	El Cid Resort Castilla All Inclusive! Jan 4 - 25 7 Nights CWT PRICE \$1244	Viva Vallarta All Inclusive! Jan 7 - 21 7 Nights CWT PRICE \$1394	Barcelo Maya Beach & Garden Resort All Inclusive! Jan 3 - 24 7 Nights CWT PRICE \$1884

*CWT departures. Available to Gold Points Rewards cardholders only. All prices are adult per person based on DBL occ. New bookings only. Taxes and travel related fees extra. Prices include \$150 per couple savings. Savings available on selected properties. \$150 per couple savings are reflected as "Savings off" and available for bookings made between August 24th to December 1, 2002, for travel from September 1, 2002 to April 30, 2003, or end of supplier season. Prices include EBB SAVINGS where applicable with various payment deadlines. Please see Signature Vacations 2002/2003 brochure for full details and conditions. Some exceptions may apply. Ask your Carlson Wagonlit Travel consultant for full details. Prices available at advertising deadline and are subject to change or withdrawal without notice.

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Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities



Dad prepares Ryan's favorite breakfast on his first day - a butter and honey sandwich.

First day of Grade 1

Ryan Dodyk woke up a little earlier than usual today to make sure he had time to be totally ready for one of the most important days in his life.

At five-years-old, one might assume that he would be nervous for his first day of Grade 1.

If he is, he isn't show-

ing it.

But his life is about to change.

Grade 1 will mark the start of reading, math and the growth of adult teeth.

Recess will be shared with older kids and Ryan will be away from home for a whole school day - a

lot longer stretch than last year when he was in kindergarten.

But as he walks out the front door for the first time as a Grade 1 student he looks comfortable in the presence of his mother Stephanie, his father Steven and sister Emma.

photos by Richard Westlund



Ryan holds a sign entitled "First Day of Grade 1" and poses for a picture with his sister before leaving for school. Dad plans on taking the same picture on the first day of every school year. "The picture will stay the same - just the people will get bigger," he explains.



Ryan brushes his teeth while little sister Emma watches in awe.



Ryan inspects the lunch his Mom packed for him.



Ryan gets a kiss good-bye from his mom shortly after getting settled in his new classroom.



SUMMER FUN PROGRAM

Program successful in 2002

Back to the books. All we have left of summer holidays are the memories. We, here in the Town of Didsbury Community Services department have some great memories.

Summer Fun 2002 was a great success with 33 participants throughout the summer. All 33, most of them repeat participants throughout the program, had a great summer experience.

I'd like to make a special mention of our 33 participants of the program: Alyssa Buck, Lorain Buck, Shamus Carter, Hillary Chipperfield, Jake Chipperfield, Curtis Cook, Alana Craig, Jordan Craig, Ashton Day, Brandon Day, Shane Day, Nathan Groot, Brandon Gustavson, Jordan Gustavson, Mystaya Idt, Chantel Knoll, Jasmine Knoll, Jenna Marrien, Kyra McWhirter, Calvin Nugent, Maya Philpott, Kayla Reimer, Zoe Reimer, David Severin, Nicole Swanson, Mitchell Vermunt, Stevie Vermunt,

Alexis Whitmore, Carly Whittleton, Cole Whittleton, Sarah Wygiera, Savannah Wygiera and Erica Zofchak.

Thank you to each and every one of you. You truly made the program special - whether you were here for a day, a week or consecutive weeks!

Each week had a designated theme in which the activities of the week were associated to that theme. This year's themes were: Week 1 - Dr. Seuss, Week 2 - Mysterious Ways, Week 3 - Medieval Times, Week 4 - Survivor Didsbury, Week 5 - The Great World Race, Week 6 - Lifesize Board Games, Week 7 - Western Days, Week 8 - Galaxy Quest.

During these weeks, the participants experienced a number of activities including eating chocolate covered ants, swimming, celebrating Christmas, a spud carnival, tours of the RCMP building and museum, making a quilt,

playing survivor, playing human snakes and ladders, "visiting" different countries, writing/making props and performing their own play, going on a campout, and going to Discovery Canyon and Bower Ponds. These are only a few of the fun-filled activities not to mention the awesome crafts that the participants made - including their very own spaceship!

2002 will be a memorable experience for all those involved. Thank you too to Coordinator Erin Miles-Janzen and to the Program Leader Katie Lutz. Erin and Katie ensured that the days were packed and that the kids went home at the end of each day and at the end of the program with great memories of Didsbury Summer Fun 2002. Thanks to all participants, parents and staff. Summer Fun 2002 couldn't have been the success it was without all those involved. See you next year!

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blessed few ...
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a volunteer!
Get involved in
your community.




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Canadian 88 Energy has scheduled a plant and field turnaround for September 3, 2002. The planned turnaround will include shutting down the plant, all associated wells and the pipeline system that transports the gas to the Olds Gas Plant. During this turnaround we will be completing scheduled preventative maintenance inspections, pipeline inspections, regulatory inspections and the installation of plant upgrades.

While safely depressuring the plant and field there will be minor amounts of flaring starting September 1, 2002. When the plant starts back up again there will be minor flaring until all the equipment is ready to begin processing gas. As well, due to the increase of work activity in the area there will be an increased volume of traffic.

Canadian 88 Energy is committed to ensuring the safety of our community as well as the conservation of the environment.

Thank you in advance for your patience and cooperation
For more information please contact 403-556-3424

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Farmer's market dates winding down

by Marge St. Clair

Please note - anyone wishing to rent the 5-0 Centre, please phone Howard Fradley at 335-3062. Mr. Eby will be away till next spring.

Wed. Sept. 11

The Farmers Market will be open from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Curling Rink. The Market will continue until Sept. 18, maybe even Sept. 25 because of the late spring, the vegetables are just now maturing. Circle your calendar for the Ag Society's Christmas Farmers Market on Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Complex.

Wed. Sept. 11

All ladies of the Didsbury Golf Club Ladies morning & evening groups are invited to the club windup, golf starting

at 5:00 p.m. Supper, prizes & election of officers to follow.

Wed. Sept. 11

This is the second night of registration for the Didsbury Skating Club from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the MP Room at the Complex. Didsbury House League Hockey Registration will be held from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the arena.

Sun. Sept. 15

At 10:30 a.m. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church will be holding a St. Cyprian's Day Special Service with choir. A cold pot luck lunch will follow. You are welcome.

Sun. Sept. 15

Please support the Terry Fox Run with registration at 12:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex, the run will start at 1:00 p.m. You can walk, rollerblade, cycle, run what-

ever mode you choose, you can even have a timed walk or run. Refreshments and snacks are available. Brenda at 335-2390 has more details.

Mon. Sept. 16

Minor Hockey Registration 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Free two week Try-Hockey Program the first 2 weeks of October. Donations of used equipment appreciated. Phone Joanna 335-9916 or Tammy 335-2845.

Tues. Sept. 17

You are invited to attend the Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Special music feature & speaker. Please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765 for reservation. Free baby sitting is supplied by the club.

Tues. Sept. 17

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. Sept. 19

Have you phoned Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 to go on the Seniors Bus trip to Em-Te-Town leaving the 5-

0 Centre at 9:30 a.m.?

Sat. Sept. 21

This is the day your money and reservation have to be in to Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 to go to the Stage West production of a "Bed Full of Foreigners" on Oct. 16th. The bus leaves the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m.

Mon. Sept. 23

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church Hall. All ladies welcome.

Thurs. Sept. 26

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian church in Olds from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. More details by phoning Mel at 335-3527.

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The Didsbury REVIEW

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337-3428

LIFESTYLES

FARMING

Profile on Didsbury east area

by Jim Lore and
Henry D. GoerzenFocus on
the Family

QUESTION: My little boy always wants to know just how far I will let him go. Once he has tested me and found I'm serious about what I say, he'll usually cooperate at that point. What is going on in his mind?

DR. DOBSON: Your child, and most other kids, has a great need to know where behavioral boundaries are and who has the courage to enforce them. Let me illustrate how that works.

Years ago, during the early days of the progressive education movement, an enthusiastic theorist decided to take down the chain-link fence that surrounded the nursery school yard. He thought the children would feel more freedom of movement without that visible barrier surrounding them.

When the fence was removed, however, the boys and girls huddled near the center of the play yard. Not only did they not wander away; they didn't even venture to the edge of the grounds. Clearly, there is a security for all of us in defined boundaries. That's why a child will push a parent to the point of exasperation at times. He's testing the resolve of his parents and exploring the limits of his world.

Do you want further evidence of this motivation? Consider the relationships within a family where the dad is a firm but loving disciplinarian, the mother is indecisive and weak, and the child is a strong-willed spitfire. Notice how the mother is pushed, challenged, sassied, disobeyed and insulted, but the father can bring order with a word or two. What is going on here? Simply that the child understands and accepts Dad's strength. The limits are clear.

There is no reason to test him again. But Mom has established no rules and she is fair game for a fight every day if necessary. The very fact that your child accepts the boundaries you have set tells you that he or she respects you. And that youngster will still test the outer limits occasionally to see if the fence is still there.

QUESTION: My 5-year-old is one of those rambunctious kids who gives us fits. There are times when I think he's trying to take over the entire family. I've never really understood him before, but I guess he just doesn't want anyone telling him what to do.

DR. DOBSON: That is precisely how he feels. It is surprising how commonly this basic impulse of children is overlooked. Indeed, I think the really tough kids understand the struggle for control even better than their parents who are bogged down with adult responsibilities and worries. Children devote their primary effort to the power game, while we grown-ups play only when we must. Some time you might ask a group of children about the adults who lead them.

They will instantly tell you, with one voice, which grown-ups are skilled in handling them and which aren't. Every schoolchild can name the teachers who are in control and those who are intimidated by kids.

One father overheard his 5-year-old daughter, Laura, say to her little sister who was doing something wrong, "Mmmm, I'm going to tell Mommy on you. No! I'll tell Daddy. He's worse!" Laura had evaluated the authority of her two parents and concluded that one was more effective than the other.

This same child was observed by her father to have become especially disobedient and defiant. She was irritating other family members and looking for ways to avoid minding her parents. Her dad decided not to confront her directly, but to punish her consistently for every offense until she settled down.

Thus, for three or four days, he let Laura get away with nothing. She was spanked, stood in the corner and sent to her bedroom. Near the end of the fourth day, she was sitting on the bed with her father and younger sister. Without provocation, Laura pulled the hair of the toddler who was looking at a book. Her dad promptly thumped her on the head with his large hand. Laura did not cry, but sat in silence for a moment or two, and then said, "Hurrumph! All my tricks are not working!" This is the conclusion you want your strong-willed son to draw: "It's too risky to take on Mom or Dad, so let's get with the program."

This article will feature an agricultural profile of the region where the Mennonite families settled, and compare the early 1900's to the present.

Thirty Mennonite families came to the lands east of Didsbury to homestead at the beginning of the twentieth century. There was also an influx of other settlers from the United States and Europe. By the mid 1920's almost one half of the original Mennonite families had again moved to other parts of Canada but a new influx came from the Steppes of Russia. In the past 100 years most of the original Mennonite settlers have integrated into the community culturally but have remained distinctive in matters of faith. Their church, the Berghal Church has religious and cultural ties.

In 1900 the area east of Didsbury, as far as the eye could see, was a treeless "belly deep grassland" with ample water. The lands were freely grazed by livestock of ranchers who had earlier migrated north from the United States, and by the famous Pat Burns.

The Mennonite families, and others soon after, filed on homesteads and hoped to go into farming. The typical settlers effects consisted of furniture, a team of horses, a cow or few cows, poultry and a pig and including a steel plate for an outdoor stove. Also included were the most essential of farm machinery such as a one bottom plough, a six foot disc and an eight foot seed drill, a mower and a rake and a wagon. Some lacking equipment broadcast the seed by hand on the first cultivated land. Quickly erected shacks provided shelter for the homesteaders in the first years. Cooking in many cases was done on a crudely built tripod or clay built oven with a steel top.

Cash was in short supply. Machinery was shared and the community all helped when sickness or accidents struck. Men sought jobs building schools, churches, businesses and assisted in the breaking of land. The women assisted the men in stacking hay for the ranchers besides scrounging dollars from cream, butter, and egg sales to feed and clothe the family. The improved acres of land soon yielded good crops and binders and threshing machines soon found their way into the community. If they could not afford the luxury of hired threshing, husband and wife flailed all the grain by hand. Soon tractors and steam machines hurried farming along.

The weather, in the seven year period to 1900, had been severely dry.

The years following were excessively wet. Some notes: - a deluge of rain - more water than land showing wagons sank to the axles on the prairie trails and horse and wagon had to turn back on a shopping trip - 17 mud holes in one mile - rivers/creeks flooding. - one family moved all their settler effects 18 miles down the Lone Pine Creek on a raft to their homestead. 1906 had a severe winter - animals starved and some froze standing up. Interspersed were frequent hailstorms, which brought hardships to many farms.

Typical prices of grain, in this period were: Wheat \$.68, Oats \$.38, Barley \$.50 per bushel.

The entire family was involved in farming. The sections of land were divided into 1/4s, and some folk settled

together in its center for mutual support. Churches brought folk together for worship, fellowship and support. Mennonites developed their own insurance and support networks. The schools, besides their educational endeavors were social centers too, with social evenings/dances and recreational sports. To say that the pioneer community sustained itself would be an overstatement, for many folk connected back to their root communities - in Manitoba for the Mennonites and the USA and Europe for others.

Technology took an unprecedented quick leap in the 1900's going from power supplied by man and beast, then the machine age, and late century electronics technology. In this time, the introduction of hydraulics was the end of the arm wrenching and knuckle skinning adjusting of equipment levers.

Mechanization made it possible and then economically necessary to farm more land per worker. By the late 1950, the 1/4 section farm was soon a "long gone thing". The average farm size east of Didsbury is now 3000 acres (1/2 owned - 1/2 rented) but in neighboring counties to the south and east there are farms pressing the 15,000 acre size. Larger farms bring a new mindset to the table. Ed Thiessen, of Thiessen Feedlots, Strathmore, is owner of a large farm and feedlot. "I was once a part of this closed community of Mennonites, but most all have left. I now find my comfort zone among corporate business folk".

see FARMING Page 19

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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Joel Munson, Associate Pastor
Youth Pastor: Colin Creghton
Worship Celebrations: 8:45 am and 11:15 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:00 am to 11:00 am
Nursery & Children's Church during 2nd service
Contact the Church regarding
Life groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Berghal Mennonite Church
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8km East on Berghal Rd.
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Pastor: Elwin Garland
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Redeemer Lutheran
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1500-23rd
Rev. Robert Mahns
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
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Home: 335-8923
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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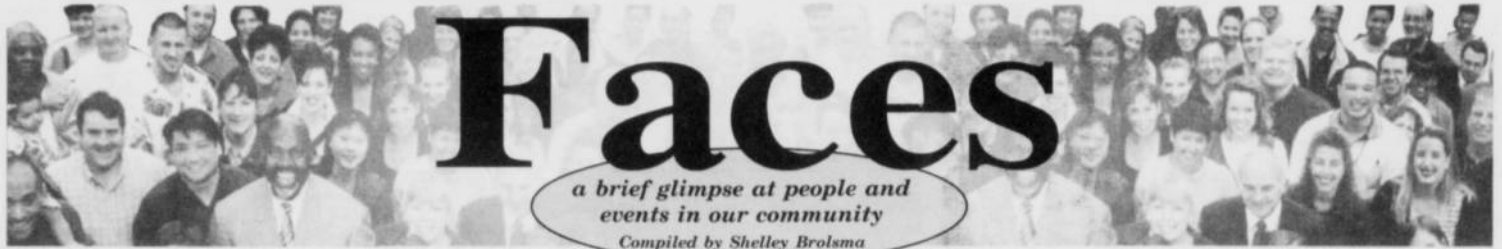
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See You in Church This Sunday!



Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community
Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Skate right into it

Are you still searching for that great winter sport for your child? Why not sign them up for the dynamic line-up of programs with the Didsbury Skating Club this year?

Whether your child needs some help with their form, wants to oneday enroll in hockey, or dreams of dancing competitively on ice, you won't want to miss registering them for a full year of professional instruction this Thursday, (September 12th) in the Multipurpose Room at the Memorial Complex. Registrations are being accepted from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm.

Shannon Baker has been involved with the Didsbury Skating Club for a number of years, both as a parent and organizer. She says the cost of enrolling a child in skating is reasonable

compared to other winter activities (ranging between \$85.00 and \$105.00 per year for all levels excluding Juniors and Seniors) and the benefits are numerous.

Along with expert instruction, the Didsbury Skating Club, along with its coaches, provides the skaters with fun activities and social contact. The Club also provides structure and self-discipline which, in turn, helps develop and achieve goals.

The five basic programs available this year for registration include: Learn to Skate, Pre-Hockey, Canskate, and Junior and Senior Programs.

"The Learn to Skate program is basically for the little ones who have never been on skates before. The program is based on learning through

play," explains Baker. "...Jan McMullen will be teaching this program along with Pre-Hockey this year." Pre-Hockey, Baker adds, also emphasizes basic skating skills but also incorporates stick handling techniques, stroke improvement and speed drills. "It's excellent for any child who may wish to play hockey in the future...good for ages five and up." In Canskate, participants begin to learn such figure skating basics as: circles, jumps, figure eights, skating backwards, turns, spins and slaloms. "This is where you start to get into the various badges you can earn," says Baker. "Cobi Lagary will be the Junior Coach for this." Altogether, there are seven different badges to be earned for the various Canskate levels.

The Junior Program (also called Preliminary Prep.) is specifically designed for those young skaters who have completed Level 7 of the Canskate program and wish to move ahead to doing their first solo dance and dancing with a partner. "It's really a stepping stone for getting into Seniors," says Baker.

The Senior Program this year will now be called "Star Skate". Elaborating on the skills taught in Juniors, Star Skate operates strictly under a private lesson format. It will begin the week of September 9th in Carstairs and continue in Didsbury once ice time is confirmed.

For more information on any of the Didsbury Skating Club's many programs, please call Shannon Baker at 335-4823.



Shannon Baker

Seniors on the road again - this time on Empty (EM-TE)

Freshly back from their bus excursion to Spruce Meadows last week, seniors at the 5-0 Club in town are already planning another - this time to a Ghost Town called "EM-TE".

The Didsbury Community Bus will depart from the Club Thursday, September 19th at 9:30 am sharp to the tourism-inspired ghost town situated between Valleyview and Rocky Mountain House near Alder

Flats.

One of the Club's organizers of the tour, Bea Niedersteiner, says for just \$17.00 (bus fare, lunch and admission into the town), you can experience all the intrigue of the good 'ole west - long since deserted. "I've never been there, but they say it's really, really interesting. The people that made the town built it to be a ghost town...it even features the Hogsbreath

"...you can experience all the intrigue of the good 'ole west - long since deserted."

Saloon."

Niedersteiner says she first heard about EM-TE town from a friend, Agnus Dumontier earlier in the summer and, with a little pre-arranging, decided to turn the idea into a bus trip excursion. "Anyone can come on these bus trips," Niedersteiner explains. "...you don't need to be a senior to go. We can fit 47 people on the bus, but you have to call and book

ahead of time to be assured a seat."

What's next on the roster for the 5-0 Club? "We hope to plan a trip to Stage West next, and then maybe a Casino later on...there's always something to do," says Niedersteiner.

Anyone interested in joining in on the fun for any 5-0 Club bus excursions is encouraged to call Niedersteiner at 335-3058.

Guides, Brownies ready to start New Year of Caring

Fall typically marks the start of the busy season for back-to-school and sports activities, but it is also the start of another year of caring for the community instilled in those registered as either Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders or Rangers.

Registrations for all of the above groups are being accepted this Wednesday, September 11th at 6:30 pm at the Train Station.

Rochelle Byiers works as a Deputy Commissioner for Guiding in the District and also serves locally as both a Guide Leader and a Pathfinder Leader. Byiers became involved in the Guides after attending a

campout at the Hainstock Hall with her daughters. "It was very busy, but the girls were having a great time and I loved it."

"I didn't realize how much I wanted to be involved until I returned home and realized how quiet it was...that's when I knew I wanted to stay and work with the group some more."

"There's really something for everyone..." says Byiers explaining that girls as young as five-years-old can become involved at the Sparks level.

"We try to go more by grade level than age level, that way the girls can be with those in the same peer group as girls

would see at school. It really works out better doing it this way."

Sparks (which involves girls between Kindergarten and Grade 1) focuses most of their activities on introducing the girls to group sharing and caring for others. Byiers explains that by the time girls progress to the Brownie level (Grades 2 and 3) they begin to learn more about the community and how to preserve the environment through education, crafts, outdoor activities and camping trips.

"Their theme is 'Lend a Hand' and we try to teach them ways to incorporate that into everyday life."

"In Guides (Grades 4 - 6)," Byiers explains, "...Girls learn how to look beyond their community to the world around them. In the past Guiding activities have included such things as sending school supplies to needy families in Mexico. We also teach them camping skills and do a few outdoor camping activities as well as instilling leadership roles."

Anyone wishing more information about any of the Guiding opportunities is encouraged to get in touch with Byiers or any one of the Leaders anytime throughout the year.

"We accept new members year-round."



Rochelle Byiers



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Olds Grizzlys storm Thunder in overtime victory

by Barry Williams

Veteran Brett Hopfe fired a hat trick and added an assist as the Olds Grizzlys edged the Drayton Valley Thunder 5-4 in overtime in a game played at the Sportsplex on Saturday, Sept. 7.

It was the Grizzlys' home opener for the 2002/2003 Alberta Junior Hockey League and the Thunder's second loss on a two-game southern swing. On Friday evening, the Thunder, the defending league champions, were downed 6-4 by the Canmore Eagles.

After Mike Bantovanja gave the Thunder a 1-0 lead with just 18 seconds left in the first period, Hopfe went to work in the second frame by scoring a natural hat trick by the 10 minute mark.

Tyler Hilbert dented the twine a minute later and it appeared the Grizzlys were ready to run roughshot over the Thunder.

But, Jordan Judge and Jason Bouchard found the twine behind Grizzlys' tender Nathan Lawson to close the score to 4-3 by the period intermission.

With a series of penalties whistled against the Grizzlys, the Thunder tied the score at 4-4 midway through the third stanza on a power play marker by veteran Jade Gailbraith, the league's fifth top scorer last season.

In the over time session, the fans were kept on the edge of their seats as both teams had glorious scoring opportunities only to be thwarted by the acrobatic netminders. Just when everyone thought the game was going into a shoot-out, Matt Piller blinked the red light for the Grizzlys with just 46 seconds left.

In an exciting match, which saw a little bit of everything,

both goalies Lawson and Thunder's Clint Chalmers were outstanding as the teams at times forgot about playing a defensive brand of hockey. Lawson finished the game with 34 saves while Chalmers, the best goalie last year with 24 victories and a league leading 2.73 goals against average, finished with 37 saves.

"I thought Hopfe and Hilbert were outstanding tonight," said Grizzlys General Manager/Head Coach, Brett Cox.

"With the number of rookies we have on the team this year we need the leadership from the veteran players and I thought both Hopfe and Hilbert provided it on and off the ice tonight," Cox added.

The Grizzlys are skating with only eight returning players from last year's squad and are counting on local rookies such as Mark Smyth, Landis Stankieveh, Rob Turville and Jay Rosehill, members of last year's Midget AAA provincial champions, the Red Deer Optimistic Chiefs, who won a bronze medal at the 2002 Air Canada Cup, emblematic of Midget AAA hockey supremacy in Canada.

Smyth, of Torrington, is a nephew to Oiler's Ryan Smyth and played several games with the Grizzlys last year before being re-assigned to the Chiefs, while Stankieveh, of Trochu, was the Chief's most sportsmanlike player and leading scorer last season. Rosehill and Turville are from Olds and played minor hockey here before heading to Red Deer to join the Chiefs.

Prior to the start of the season, the Grizzlys acquired the services of four year veteran T.J. Pettersson from the Brooks Bandits.

"Pettersson has been around the league for a number of years



Nathan Lawson watches the puck slide through a busy crease area in Grizzlys win over the Thunder last week.
photo by Richard Westlund

and will provide the necessary leadership for our younger players," added Cox.

The game certainly had momentum swings as the Thunder controlled the game in the first period and the latter part of the second. The Grizzlys came to life in the second period and controlled the

play in the overtime period as they fired five shots at Chalmers, surrendering only a couple of shots.

"Throughout the exhibition games, our coaching staff always said we were going to be exciting and tonight's game was no different," added Cox.

"Because we are such a

young team, the players will have their ups and downs during the year and we're asking the fans to be patient with us," explained Cox.

"There is no doubt in my mind, this team will be competitive this year and we should make the play-offs," concluded Cox.

Minor hockey offers free camps for first-time players

Initiative planned to introduce kids to hockey

by Richard Westlund

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association will be offering children a chance to test the game of hockey for two weeks for free.

Responding to lower registration numbers, the local association will try to attract more interest by offering equipment, ice time and instruction to potential first-

time hockey players.

Joanna Graf, an organizer of the program, said the program will give more kids a chance to try hockey in a no-cost, no-obligation setting. She said parents are sometimes apprehensive about a large up front cost of equipment and registration fees without first knowing if their child will enjoy the sport or not.

"It's designed to give more kids a chance to play hockey," said Graf.

The program will focus on kids at the tyke and novice level as well as female players. But any player at any age

is welcome to sign up for the program, said Graf.

Graf said she didn't have exact numbers as to how much registrations have dropped, but that there was just one tyke team last year when there usually has been two. She said that lower kindergarten numbers have shown fewer kids in the area and believes that may be one of the reasons for lower hockey numbers. Kevin Hasselberg, an assistant coach of the Olds Grizzlys, is heading up the program and will be among those out on the ice teaching the kids about the game.

The program will likely run in three sessions - one for younger kids, one for older kids and a program for girls. A special program would be devised for each age group and lots of on-ice help would be required.

Many interested parties have already come forward willing to help on and off the ice, said Graf.

Recently the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association received 12 bags of used equipment from Sport Central - an organization out of Edmonton.

In addition to that equipment Didsbury Minor Hockey

is putting out a call to Didsburians who might have extra equipment that can be donated. That equipment can be dropped off at registration night from 7 to 9 on Sept. 16. Other inquiries about donating equipment can be made through Joanna by calling 335-9916 or Tammy Olson at 335-2845.

The program will take place over the first two weeks of October on the small ice surface at the Didsbury Arena. The program will run on a first-come first-serve basis and will be dependant on the amount of equipment that will satisfy needs.

SPORTS

Grizzlys show Pride at season opening luncheon

by Barry Williams

Every fall for the past twenty years a contingent known as Grizzlys' Pride has spread throughout the community.

Although contagious, it never claims a death and the source of this phenomenon has been traced to the Olds Grizzlys, a member of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

The first known case of this hockey fever for the 2002/2003 AJHL hockey season was found at the Olds Legion on Sept. 5 for the annual Gold Card Luncheon, where hockey craved merchants and employees gathered to receive their first dose of Community Pride.

Grizzlys' Head Coach/General Manager, Brett Cox, the main carrier of this strange but

wonderful feeling, noted relief is on the way with the opening of the current season.

"I am excited about this season," said Cox, noting the Grizzlys will ice a competitive team this year.

"Our main objective this year is to win the league championship," he added.

Although, to date, very little is known about the other

teams in the league, Cox indicated the parity shown within the AJHL last year should continue as most teams are dressing a roster comprised of veteran and rookie players.

"I am confident this team will make the play-offs and have a strong run at the league championship," added Cox, noting last year the league officials picked the Grizzlys to finish seventh.

"Although we have lost players in key positions from last year, the rookie players making this team are capable of filling these spots," Cox noted.

According to Cox, the Fall Training Camp was very competitive and the players are anxious to exhibit their talents on the ice. The make-up of the team is varied as four players from Olds are currently with the squad as well as players from Sundre, Didsbury, Trochu/Three Hills, Sylvan Lake and Calgary. For the first time in several years, the Grizzlys have no players from Red Deer playing on the team this season. Cox concentrated his recruitment around an area within a one hour's drive from Olds.

Arena ice to be in Sept. 26

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Oh wait...not quite yet (or as it is at the time of printing, anyways), but fall is just around the corner! Along with fall comes the ice skating season. All user groups have been busy getting ready for their seasons and submitting their preferred ice times for the 2002-2003 skating season. Didsbury Minor Hockey held their registration nights on September 9/10, Didsbury Skating Club held their registration nights on September 9/12, and the Didsbury Fun League held their registration nights on September 4/11. Adult recreational groups are also busy planning their season. If you need to know any of the contacts for those organizations, please give us a call at 335-7369 - we'll be more than happy to assist you!

The Didsbury Arena is home to a brand new condenser this year, and personnel are busy getting ready for ice installation. The main ice is scheduled to open on Thursday September 26. The leisure ice is scheduled to open on September 30.

Scheduled programming for

the arena won't be starting until Monday September 30; therefore, the main ice surface will be available to rent for September 26-September 29. As a kick-off to the season, we would like to offer, to the public, special rates. The regular rate to rent the main ice for the 2002-2003 season is \$105.00 per hour (private local rental). For the blocked available rental times during September 26-September 29, you can rent the ice per hour according to the temperature (in Fahrenheit) on the date of booking and paying. So, for example: if you wanted to rent the ice surface on September 28 for one hour, and the day you're booking the ice, the temperature was 42°F, you could rent the ice for September 28 for only \$42 per hour (minimum 40°F, maximum 95°F). Don't miss this great opportunity to kick-start your ice skating season. It's a great opportunity to get out on the ice for the first time of the year.

The Arena schedule will be available as of September 17, so drop by the Didsbury Memorial Complex and pick one up!

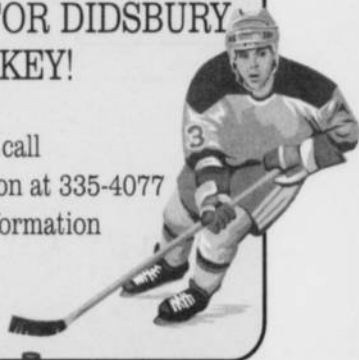
The schedule won't change

much from years past - all the same old favourites will be available again. Of course, Didsbury Minor Hockey, Didsbury Skating Club, Mountain View Colts, Didsbury Fun League and Adult Recreational Hockey will all have pre-scheduled ice times. There will also be public skating times as well as shinny and plenty of opportunity to rent the ice for your private functions.

Remember to watch the temperature for your best deal for booking the ice surface during September 26-30 start-up. For all of your ice scheduling questions and bookings for the 2002-2003 season, please contact Michael Johnson at 335-7369. See you in your skates!

ITS NOT TOO LATE TO
REGISTER FOR DIDSBURY
MINOR HOCKEY!

Please call
Cassandra Peterson at 335-4077
for more information



10-20-30

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The Didsbury

REVIEW 335-3301

Pool busy after annual shutdown period

The staff at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has been busy the past week with our annual maintenance shutdown. We have taken on a number of projects and the place is looking great. The biggest project over the past week was the fix up of both the men's and women's changerooms. We have added new countertops, installed a number of new lockers, painted and cleaned. As well we had the surface replaced on our pool deck between the hot tub and steam room and the slide structure painted and cleaned up. With all the work put in the last week the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is sparkling and ready to accommodate your swimming.

With the reopening comes the new fall schedule. The schedule hosts new fall swim lessons for all ages. Preschool lessons will resume Tuesday and Thursday mornings starting September 17th. As well the after school lessons will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays (September 17th to October 15th) and the Carstairs Bus to Swim program runs Mondays and Wednesdays (September 16th to October 14th). Saturday morning lessons will resume for all ages October 5th and run until November 30th. Registration is currently underway for all lessons, spots are still available but are filling up fast. Stop by and register soon.

Along with lessons and fall comes the return of Aquacize and Deep Water Workout classes. The time is now to start your fitness regime. Deep Water Workout will be offered twice a week (Tues./Thurs. 5:30 - 6:30). This class is preregistered and can only accommodate 10 participants so register quickly! Tuesday and Thursday morning Aquacize will begin September 10th from 9am to 10 am. The Monday and Wednesday evening Aquacize will run from 8pm to 9pm. We look forward to the return of our regular participants and hope to see some new faces join in the fun.

For information on any swim programs call the Community Services Customer Service at 335-7369 or for pool schedule call 335-8653. Fall 2002 swim schedules are available at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Everyone at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is looking forward to another great season.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIALS

Anniversary

Births

Birthday

Engagement

Weddings

Obituaries

Card of Thanks

Prayer Corner

Memorial

Graduation

In Loving Memory
Alvin Tippe - September 10, 2001
God saw you getting tired, the cure was not to be.
He wrapped you in his loving arms, and whispered, "come with me."
You suffered much in silence, your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage, until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us, your fight was all in vain.
God took you in his loving arms, and freed you from your pain.
You didn't deserve what you went through, and so he gave you rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us. He only takes the best.
Love always your wife Helen, your children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In Loving Memory of Cathy Gebers who passed away September 8, 1994
I often think of by gone days
When we were together
The chain is broken now
But memories last forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
Gordie.

In Loving Memory of our Dear Mother, Grandmother, Great grandmother Elaine Baptist
Who passed away 1 year ago Sept. 9, 2001.
Forever in our hearts.
Wade, Sherry Susan and Allen

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to give a big thank you to my daughter and son-in-law Anna and Raymond Stanton for putting on such a wonderful party at the "village" to celebrate my birthday and our anniversary. Also I would like to say thank you to all my great family and friends for coming and for the beautiful flowers and gifts.

Garry and Gwladys Bogner

Bringing You

THE NEWS

GOVERNMENT • EDITORIALS • MEDIA • LOCAL • SPORTS • BUSINESS

The Didsbury

REVIEW

335-3301

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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02 AUCTIONS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL Polar dealerships, Sept. 28. 6,800 sq. ft. shop, land, and equipment. New/used sleds, quads, trailers. Large selection of special shop tools. Land and shop subject to owners acceptance after bidding is closed. Information 780-723-4511, Edson, Alberta. awna

TWO LARGE ANTIQUE Auctions, Sunday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. Camrose Elks Hall, 4702 - 50 Ave. For more info contact Doug, K&K Auctions, 780-375-2376. awna

ANTIQUE AND Collectible Auction, Sunday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m., Bowden Community Hall, Bowden, Alberta. Coins, glassware, toys, furniture, lamps, carnival, fine china, cast iron, lots of smalls. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca. awna

ACREAGE AUCTION for Lois Child of Viking, Alberta, Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, 10 a.m., 2 miles North of Viking on RR130. Good selection of shop items, household furniture, appliances, antiques and collectibles. Contact: Bishop Auction Service 1-800-486-4677. Website: www.bishopauction.com. awna

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale for Ed and Mary Kowalchuk at High Prairie Agri Plex, High Prairie, Alberta. Saturday, September 21/02 at 10 a.m. Komatsu D 31P-18 crawler; J.D. 4640 tractor; NH 1500 combine; IHC 620 drills; trucks; swather IHC-230; plus tillage and misc. equipment. Sale conducted by Clyde Auctioneering, Box 134, Clyde, AB, T0G 0P0. 780-348-5767; 780-348-5414. Fax 7 8 0 - 3 4 8 - 5 9 5 9 ; www.clydeauctioneering.com. awna

03 AUTO PARTS

AUTO/TRUCK PARTS. Over 450 engines, transys, diff. Aftermarket headlights, mirrors, doors, taillights. Plus more. Lots of 4 x 4 parts. Northeast Recyclers. We ship anywhere; 1-877-903-3325. awna

04 AUTOS

1998 SATURN SL 1, 5 speed, 4 door, A/C, cruise, CD, front wheel, new front tires, automatic start, 111,000 km. \$12,000. Inquires call 337-5815. 22-31

DIESEL TRUCKS. Improve power, economy, chips, kits for Dodge, Ford, Chev. Up to 100 HP 160 lbs. torque extra at rear wheels. Unbelievable responsiveness. DSG 1-800-667-6879. awna

04 AUTOS

CASH PAID immediately for used cars, trucks and RV's. Call Southside's Auto or RV sales department 1-800-662-7176; 403-346-5577. Southside Dodge Chrysler Jeep & RV Sales. awna

WANT TO SELL your 1997 or newer truck, SUV or van? We buy clean vehicles with less than 110,000 km. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a vehicle? If you have a job and down payment - No credit refused! Cars On Time, Edmonton 780-440-2703 or toll free 1-800-831-4129. awna

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES

1,000,000 SQ./FT. LAMINATE flooring. Must be sold! Lots of choices. Starting at \$0.75 sq./ft. Hardwood flooring from \$1.99 sq./ft. Largest selection in Canada. 1-800-631-3342. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY! Need winter work? Christmas Time is coming! Operate a Christmas Lite Franchise in your area. Starting from \$3995.; http://www.snow-lites.com. 1-204-383-5782. awna

EARN A SECOND income \$500.-\$5000. per month. Work from home. Call 1-888-236-0921; www.dreamssoeasy.com. awna

EXCITING TRIPS! Recognition! Extra income! Join Balance Fashions, Canada's most successful home based clothing company featuring career and upscale casual wear, sizes XS to 3X. Full-time, part-time, or fun-time - no minimums! Toll free 1-866-452-7286; www.balancefashions.com. awna

FOR SALE. Small cheese manufacturing business located in central Alberta. Good clientele with sales nation wide. Great opportunity to step into a turn-key operation. Contact Johan at 403-843-3606/ 403-843-4217. awna

ECHINACEA (ang.) Seedlings Sale. Special price \$0.12; volume discount \$0.10. Plant until Sept. 30, 2002. Seed available. Require Echinacea root for market. Toll free 1-866-665-1599. awna

SUCCESSFUL TRANSMISSION business for sale in Lloydminster. Call Keith Weinbender at Century 21 Lloydminster Realty, 780-875-3700 or 780-871-1190. awna

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED (15 years) Flower & Gift Shop in Valleyview, Alberta. Main Street location. Excellent return on your investment. Serious inquiries only. Sonya 780-524-3799. awna

EARN MONEY this Christmas! The Body Shop at Home is growing. Our home party team in Northern Alberta, NWT and Yukon. Call Joanne for this incredible opportunity. 780-455-8047. awna

WORK FROM HOME. Do you have a phone? A computer? We require agents to sell big ticket items. Training provided. \$60,000. per year earnings. 1-877-322-8234. awna

TAXI BUSINESS for sale in Athabasca. Well established, operating since 1990. "The only taxi in town." Ideal family business. Call 780-675-5359. awna

I HAVE FOUND an exciting business opportunity. You can "work it" from wherever you want. Free info online at www.thisway2dreams.com or 1-800-673-2092. Check it out. awna

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED to sell and promote blockhead block heater cord storage systems, less than \$10. per unit. Phone 403-362-6748; www.blockhd.virtualave.net. awna

TAKE CONTROL of your income and your future with a Watkins home based business. Training and support included. If committed and enthusiastic describes you, call 1-800-375-1114. awna

MOST IMPORTANT DISTRIBUTORSHIP offered in Alberta. 25K investment with a potential return of six figures+ annually. \$500. billion market. Read meters, collect money. Turnkey, no competition. 1-800-213-2166. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

20 WEEK ENVIRONMENTAL Reclamation Program, Drumheller, Alberta. Date: November 18, 2002 - April 25, 2003. Call Olds College Extension Services, 1-800-661-6537 ext. 7956 or 403-507-7956 or www.oldscollege.ab.ca. awna

ATTENTION ARTISTS. Learn this year round money maker, hand painted window art, lettering for: seasonal images, greetings; sales and Christmas windows! Workshop, October 4, 5, 6, Edmonton. Information, Brochure 780-457-7109. awna



Telephone: (403) 556-7332
Toll Free: 1-800-428-4773
Fax: (403) 556-1629

Peter Wanlin
Sales and Leasing Representative

6207 - 46th Street, Olds, Alberta, Canada T4H 1L7

CLASSIFIEDS

08 CAREER TRAINING

BECOME A PROFESSIONAL Auctioneer at Olds College, Olds, Alberta, October 7, 2002. \$1175, \$1500, with room and board. Free brochure, International School of Auctioneering, 1-800-465-7578. **awna**

EXCITING WELL PAID careers: Computer programming/internet website design. Home Study Diploma. Laptop computers provided. Free enrolment kit 1-800-477-9578 (24 hours) CMS Training. **awna**

09 CHILD CARE

URGENTLY NEEDED baby sitter for Friday evenings in my home. Youth or adults welcome. Cash! 335-9541. Leave message. **24-41**

10 COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUA SALE, Sportex Building, Northlands Park, Edmonton, Saturday, Sept. 21, 9-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22, 10-5 p.m. 60 top antiques and collectibles dealers from across Canada. Excellent quality, super variety. Admission \$5. Information: 1-800-667-0619 or antiqueshowscanada.com. **awna**

CATTLE RAFFLE! Draw Date: January 25, 2003. Win 20 bred heifers (approx. \$26,000.) 5 cash prizes \$1,000, 2,200 tickets, \$50, each. Write: Nanton Minor Hockey c/o Doug McDonald, Box 754, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. License #196797. **awna**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE ARE inviting people to join our team in providing supports to persons with disabilities in their homes and communities. 2 positions are currently available (1 awake overnight and 1 involving shift work). We offer benefits and competitive salaries. First Aid and CPR must be obtained within the first three months of employment. Valid driver's license required. Education and experience in Human Services, Health or Education an asset. Interested person please forward your Resume and covering letter to: Accredited Supports to the Community; Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6; 4322 - 50th Avenue; Fax: (403) 556-6480; Email: asc@telusplanet.net. Competition #: RS100, Attention: Vida. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **23-21**

DIDSBURY LIONS Club needs bus drivers a minimum of 2 days per week. Nigel at 335-9477 or George at 335-4482. **23-21**

HELP WANTED. Siding and window installers. Wages depending on experience. Phone Sheri at Double R Exteriors, Didsbury. 335-9698. **22-11**

WAYMORE SERVICES requires experienced licensed technician or 4 year apprentice. Apply with references to East Didsbury Industrial Park. Waymore Service - Rick Way. **23-21**

FACILITY OPERATOR - seasonal. Duties to include ice, arena and facility maintenance. Shift work. Wages \$11.89-\$13.89 depending on experience. Position start date: September 10, 2002. Apply to Rhonda Hunter, Director of Community Services, Box 790 T0M 0W0, email: rhunter@town.didsbury.ab.ca; fax 335-9794. Applicants will be accepted until a suitable candidate is selected. The Town of Didsbury thanks all applicants for their interest in this position and will be contacting only those selected for an interview. **33-121**

ARE YOU a Responsible, Mature, Reliable person? If you are, please read on. Full time customer relations, bicycle repair, skate sharpening, general repair & maintenance position. Mountain View Sports Excellence, Didsbury, Alta. Please mail or fax resume and references to Box 149, Didsbury, T0M 0W0 or 335-8579 or deliver in person to 1814-20th St. Didsbury. Attn. Alan. 29-101

SO YOU WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Are you unemployed? Do you qualify for EI or have had EI in the past few years? Do you have a feasible business idea? If you answered yes to these questions you may qualify for the Self-Employment Program. For more info call Eliza Hogan at 1-888-881-9675. **22-61**

T.M. MINARD TRUCKING Ltd. an International carrier, specializing in all aspects of open-deck freight, is seeking professional owner/operators to pull company/owned flat-decks and step-decks. Supplied licence and insurance, fuel cards as well as permits and tolls paid. Call 1-877-842-3288. **awna**

FREE INFORMATION REVEALS Why Now Is The Time - International marketing group planning Nationwide roll-out of high demand product, looking for self motivated, out-going, no fear to make serious wealth; www.exceloffice.net/thegrantteam or toll free 1-888-271-9975. **awna**

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC. Licensed. Full-time. New shop. Excellent benefit package. Call Terry at 780-826-6121, T&T Power Sports, Bonnyville, Alberta. **awna**

MEATCUTTER/BUTCHER. Small abattoir east central Alberta. Full-time position. Phone or fax resumes to 403-577-2260. Attention: Steve. **awna**

R.D.H. BUSY 4 day practice team member in modern, professional office. Production bonus incentive. Resume: Dr. Lee Olsen, 4839 - 50 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1T5. Phone 780-853-4704. Fax 780-853-6814. **awna**

CONTRACTOR with mechanical equipment required to harvest 23,000 cubic metres of Softwood. Will consider stump-dump or leasing quota. Phone 204-689-2261, Wabowden, Manitoba. **awna**

TECHNICIANS - Looking for a change? How about beautiful BC? Required immediately. Qualified techs to join our busy automotive service team. Candidates must be skilled tradesmen willing to keep abreast of new technologies in the industry. Preference to those with transmission, drivability/electrical or diesel skills. We offer an attractive wage and benefit package and a clean, modern, state-of-the-art facility to work in. Located only 25 minutes from Vancouver. If interested in being a part of our team, please forward your resume via fax or email to: Motorcade GM. Attention: Service Manager, 30355 Automall Drive, Abbotsford, BC, V2T 5M1. Fax 604-857-5283 or email: servicemgr@motorcadegm.com. **awna**

JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS! A Canadian company offering the most extensive collection of toys, games, puzzles, arts/crafts at the best prices. Have fun earning free toys, great commissions and bonuses. 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9335; www.jocus.com. **awna**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for automotive parts personnel. Experience an asset. Competitive salaries and benefits. Possible advancement. Resume to WFS, Box 1418, Kindersley, SK, S0L 1S0. 306-463-4242. **awna**

WATER TREATMENT Plant Operator 2 needed immediately, High Level, Alberta, for Class 3 Plant. Valid Alberta certification mandatory. 780-926-2201 for details. Fax 780-926-2299; www.town.highlevel.ab.ca. **awna**

BULK SYSTEMS (Alberta Ltd.). We are accepting applications for Independent Contractors. You must meet the following qualifications: Minimum 8 years driving experience; 2 years pulling B-Train; no more than 2 highway convictions on drivers abstract in last 2 years; pass a company medical examination (including drug testing). If you meet these qualifications please fax resume to 780-865-3593. **awna**

BOUNDARY FORD Lloydminster expanding parts department requires apprentice/journeyman parts person. Ford experience asset. Remuneration upon qualifications. Full benefits and pension. Contact Bob Wilford 1-306-825-4481. **awna**

FEELINGS OF CHRISTMAS needs consultants for Canada's fastest growing home party plan. Minimum investment, above average income, bonuses, ground floor opportunity. Call toll free 1-866-LUV-XMAS. **awna**

ATTENTION: Zone 6 Metis! Dreaming of working in a trade? How about as a plumber-steamfitter/pipfitter? Pre-employment program funded by Zone 6 Metis Nation of Alberta. Starts September 30. Call Gerry toll free at 1-888-999-7882 ext. 695. **awna**

TYPESETTER REQUIRED. Experience in Quark XPress. Full time position, some evening work. Resume Lyle Martin, Stony Plain Reporter, fax 780-963-9716. No phone calls. Email: ads@stonyplainreporter.com. **awna**

COMPOSING/IMAGING TECHNICIAN - Webco, Leduc. QuarkXpress, Adobe Photoshop, a sound knowledge of Macintosh platforms is essential. Fax: Kelly Wolden, 780-986-6397. Email: Webco@ccinet.ab.ca. **awna**

EARN A SECOND income with a new career using your computer. Earn \$500 - \$5000, per month part-time, full-time. Work from home. Call 1-800-352-1668; www.yourdreamstowin.com. **awna**

SUNSHINE VILLAGE SKI Resort, Banff, requires enthusiastic, well-presented, reliable guest service staff for all positions. Reply online application form www.skibanff.com or fax 403-762-6513. Email: sunshinehr@skibanff.com. Phone 403-762-6546. **awna**

TECHNICIANS REQUIRED for busy Ford franchise. Conscientious individuals who can work with a great team. You can expect top pay based on apprenticeship levels and specialties full benefits, RRSP plan, a very supportive master technician shop foreman, and moving assistance available. Journeyman or apprentice is required. Fax to Don at 780-675-5818. Email: d-yurkew@landingford.dealeremail.com. **awna**

DUCHARME MOTORS of Bonnyville, Alberta requires apprentices and journeyman technicians. Starting bonus up to \$5,000. Wages up to \$28/hour (tool program). Excellent benefits. Ford experience an asset. Fax resume 780-826-7430. **awna**

TIRE SERVICE position available. Truck and farm service experience an asset. Career development advancement and rewarding opportunities available. Compensation package negotiable. Send resume: OK Tire, Box 1165, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T4T 1A8. Fax 403-844-9322. Phone 403-844-8473. **awna**

BUILDING SALES POSITION UFA United Farmers of Alberta, has a position available in Ponoka, Alberta. We are looking for a mature, hardworking individual to actively promote and maximize sales and profits in agricultural and residential building packages as well as associated building supplies. Blueprint and estimating will be assets. Training is provided. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume to 403-556-3781 or email resume and questions to: howard.uphill@ufa.com. Position 9/808. **awna**

APPRENTICE/JOURNEYMAN millwright for Elk Point/Bonnyville, Alberta area. Oilfield experience on all pumps preferred. Require good driving record. Top wages/benefit package. Fax resume 780-645-7874. **awna**

ATTENTION: MOMS. Work from home in your own business (not an MLM). Excellent remuneration based on performance. Major Canadian company offering highly successful educational investment program. Professional training and support. Learn how you can help children in your area by call Don Anderson at 1-888-713-7377. **awna**

ACCOUNTING FIRM in Central Alberta requires C.A.'s, CMA's and CGA's interested in a career in public practice. Fax resume to Cookson, Kooyman, CA's, Lacombe 403-782-3070. **awna**

SYNTECH ENERFLEX has career opportunities available in the Drayton Valley Branch for journeyman instrument mechanics. Competitive wages and benefit packages. Please fax resume to 780-542-3864. Attention: Greg Bilodeau. Email: greg.bilodeau@enerflex.com. **awna**

BER-MAC ELECTRIC and Instrumentation Ltd. currently has openings for electricians and instrumentation men. Competitive wages and benefits. Come join a leading-edge company that believes in and respects quality tradesmen. Fax 403-845-5406. **awna**

BUILDING MANUFACTURER requires sales persons, training and support on big ticket item sales. High returns. \$60 - 90,000, per year. 780-918-3715. **awna**

SCHWAB'S WETASKIWIN Chevrolet requires licensed heavy duty technician to add to our existing team. We have a recently renovated facility with a positive, team oriented work environment. If you have dealership experience and GM training you may be the person we are looking for. We offer an aggressive flat rate pay plan and complete company benefits package. Submit resume or contact Larry McLeod in strictest confidence at Schwab's Wetaskiwin in Chevrolet, 4710 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2E8. Phone 780-352-2206 or 780-422-6474. **awna**

AGRITRAC EQUIPMENT located in Westlock, Barrhead and Vegreville requires top individuals for the following positions: service advisor and writer (Westlock) journeyman service techs (all locations), territory salesperson. Please submit cover letter and resume in confidence to: AgriTrac Equipment Ltd., Attention: Michael Karczmarczyk, 11140 - 100 St., Westlock, AB, T7P 2C3. Fax 780-349-3308; michael@agritrac.ca. **awna**

TEAM LEADERS/account reps required by national company. Love talking? Good people skills. Work campuses, events and malls. Full-time or part-time. Fax resume Simon 604-207-0565. **awna**

HOME & GIFT, Canada's premier direct sales company, is seeking consultants in your area. Wonderful earnings and exceptional products. For free information call 519-258-7905 or visit: www.homeandgift.ca. **awna**

ALARM-ZONE, Canada's largest ADT home security dealer is expanding its operation in the Calgary region. New sales concept - no cold calls - pre-sold deals only - 85% closing success rate - excellent financial opportunities. We are looking for the right individuals to join our sales team. If you are ambitious, a strong closer, have your own vehicle and can work days, evenings and weekends, we want to hear from you now! Call Robert Brodeur at toll free 1-866-404-6238 ext. 220. **awna**

GO GLOBAL from home. Revolutionary, new E-biz system for company with 65% payout from start; www.ourglobalvillage.us. **awna**

WE'RE EXPANDING our grain terminal. Assistant Manager required. Grading and cleaning experience. Forward resume: John Noble, Parrish & Heimbecker Ltd., Box 97, Bow Island, AB, T0K 0G0. Phone 403-545-2748. **awna**

17 FEED AND SEED

WANTED TO trade 23 big round bales mix hay, no rain for small squares. Good quality. 335-3112. **23-21**

LARGE GREEN FEED and hay. JD Hardcore 1400 - 1500 lbs. Shipping from Yorkton, Saskatchewan. 403-350-5027. **awna**

FEED COST EFFECTIVE ALFA-TEC hay cubes from Legal Alfalfa Products Ltd. Economic and nutritional advantages for horses. Telephone 1-877-253-2832. Website: www.alfathec.ca. Some distributors are required. **awna**

HEATED CANOLA and flax wanted. Also buying wheat, oats and barley. Heated, light, frozen or damp accepted. "On farm pick-up". Westcan Feed and Grain toll free 1-877-250-5252. **awna**

BUYING ALL FEED grains, heated grains, screenings, etc. Farm pickup or delivered! Quick payment. Excellent freight and transportation services. Now Bonded. Call us at 1-800-661-2312. **awna**

ROUND HAY and straw bales; 1859 20' MH header, w/floating cutter and pickup reel; 30' pipe bale wagon; crop lifters. Wanted: Cows to pasture, bale shredder. 306-435-3472. **awna**

18 FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, main floor of house. \$650/mo. + \$650 D.D. plus \$100/mo. for utilities. Call 335-8745. **23-21**

WAS RENTED, available again. 3 bedroom Condo, 2 bathrooms, upgraded, 4 appliances, 2 car parking, nice fenced yard, \$625. Rent plus utilities. \$625 D.D. Call Cindy Vanderwater at 932-4433. **22-31**

CONDO FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 4 appliances, nice yard. Non smokers, no pets. \$575/mo. + utilities. \$575 D.D. Vacant. Call Bruce Simpson Royal LePage Rosehill 335-9778. **29-101**

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home in Didsbury available for rent Sept. 1, 2002. N/S, N/P, D.D. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call 337-3428 or 948-5773. **29-131**

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

19 FOR SALE

BIS WOODBURNING fireplace - \$500. Large L shaped sewing cabinet - \$300. Yamaha alto sax - \$450. Yamaha clarinet - offers. Hotpoint electric range - \$75. Phone 335-4523. **24-31**

CLASSIFIEDS

19 FOR SALE

BOYS HOCKEY skates worn only one season, CCM 352 tacks size 6 \$65.00, CCM 152 tacks size 3 \$50.00, 1 boys & 1 girls bike \$35.00 ea., glass top dining table 36 X 60 \$30.00, child's magic mtm train set \$10.00 Phone 335-8714.

23-2t

7 NIGHTS ACCOMMODATIONS at Fairmont Hot Springs Mountain side. 5 star resort. Oct. 19-26, 2002 \$500.00 335-8714.

23-2t

YAMAHA TROMBONE with case. Just in time for school. Excellent condition - one owner. Yamaha trumpet with case. Just in time for school. Excellent condition. Weslo Cadence 927 treadmill. Like new - folds up for easy storage. Phone 335-4798 evenings.

29-10t

FARMERS, TRUCKERS, Contractors. Use Canola Oil Diesel fuel conditioner for the following: improves lubricity, cleans injection systems, improves engine performance, supports canola growers. Phone Gordon Wray 403-507-0901.

24-13t

STOP SEPTIC effluent drainfield freeze-up with the TERMINATOR Insulated Drainfield Chamber for superior effluent treatment and disposal. Canadian-made, certified, economical. Call Beaver Plastics 1-888-453-5961.

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SAWMILL \$4995. All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information, 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400. OT.

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NEED A COMPUTER - Don't have cash? The original IBMPC, just \$1 a day, no money down! The Buck A Day Company. Call 1-800-666-3547; www.buckaday.com.

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SAMSUNG FLAT screen TV's. 27", 20" and DVD player all for just \$999. or a \$1 a day. No money down! The Buck A Day Co. 1-800-291-2925; www.buckaday.com.

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28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MOBILE HOME for sale. Manufactured by Triple E. 1986, 16' X 68', 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, all appliances. 10' X 20' attached porch. Ready to move! \$33,500, open to offers. 403-651-3265.

24-4t

\$393.47/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$393.47/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590, Red Deer.

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\$74,900. 1520 SQ. FT. 20' wide includes LowE windows, R40 insulation, carpets throughout, delivery blocking skirting. Exciting new plans. Quality 16' X 80' five appliances only \$62,900. Pleasant Homes 1-866-962-0238.

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NEW BUNGALOWS for sale. Over 12 floorplans. From our site to yours. Westalta Modular Homes as low as \$72,900. Call collect 780-960-2100 for more information.

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NEW 18 WIDES available now for viewing. \$65,400. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, incredible price. Visit and tour our manufacturing facility on corner of Highway 16 and 60. Call today Ridgewood Homes Inc., Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-780-960-2112 (collect).

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STOP PAYING RENT. Own for less. New homes from \$300. per month, only 5% down O.A.C. Call Joyce or Dale at Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444; www.crosscountryhomes.ca.

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\$336. PER MONTH, 5% down, new 1,216 sq. ft. (16 X 80) 3 bedrooms, skylight, soaker tub in ensuite, appliances, large country kitchen. Jandel Homes 1-800-463-0084; www.jandelhomes.com.

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29 MISCELLANEOUS

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33 PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre to understand your rights and obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options and offer smart and proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets and defend your child custody and access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate smart". Toll free 1-866-879-3529.

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33 PERSONALS

COUNTRY LIFE Introductions. Introducing you to down to earth country people like yourself. 1-866-456-1668.

23-4t

35 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 160 acre parcel, cultivated, #1 soil well, 10 acre slough in wet years, 8 mi. east of Hwy. 2, near Neapolis. \$215,000 O.B.O. Call Sean 335-9119.

22-1t

DIDSBURY \$3,000 DOWN No qualifying* Older 3 bedroom mobile, double garage on own lot! Needs a little TLC. Seller financing. \$695 PIT. Drive by 1803 Anderson Place. Wayne 714-8317 (Calgary).

25-4t

1/4 SECTION DAIRY or beef, Central Alberta, double 4 milking parlour, loafing barn, good fencing, 1330 sq. ft. residence, extra house, 4 registered wells, heated shop \$580,000; 1/4 section open and cultivated, 1050 sq. ft. house, garage, fencing, only 10 minutes from town. Buffalo holding system separate, hay and pasture land. \$324,000. 550 acres farm. Currently in hay and available with property optional. 2500 sq. ft. home, garage, 2 heated machine sheds, fences and corrals on pavement, \$1,500,000. Call Larry Cole, Remax Wetaskiwin, 1-780-352-9241 bus., 1-780-352-6327 res.

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OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. Call 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-lago.ca.

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PINCHER CREEK WATERTON foothills 120 cow ranch retreat, 6 quarters, great buildings, streams, lakes, trees, mountains, hunting. Separate quarters, acreages. Jack Folsom, Sutton Group, 1-403-626-3232 anytime.

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36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for premium used RV's. Complete RV parts and service center (service and warranty to all makes and models). Service and parts for all horse, stock and flat deck trailers. New and used RV sales. RV consignment sales welcomed. Olds Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200.

20-28t

TOP DOLLAR PAID for 1988 and newer RV's. Instant cash for clean, late models in good condition. Woody's RV World, Calgary, 1-800-531-4695 or 403-240-1212.

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EASY CASH for your used RV. Instant and hassle free (1988 or newer). 403-291-1203 or 1-877-414-2458.

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39 SERVICES

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE and separation agreements. Criminal record? Avoid job loss and travel restrictions with Canadian Pardons and United States Travel Waivers. Free consultation. 1-800-320-2477; www.canadianlegal.org.

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CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver permits legal American entry. Why risk employment, licensing, travel, arrest, deportation, property confiscation? Canadian - U.S. Immigration specialists. 1-800-347-2540.

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DAVE SHIELDS Custom Fencing, serving Central Alberta. Installing all types of fencing. Call 403-932-6316.

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40 SHARED

ACCOMMODATION

ROOMMATE WANTED In Didsbury. Mid-Twenties must be clean, non-smoker, no pets. 2 rooms and private bath. \$400/month includes utilities. Available immediately. 335-9306. Leave message.

22-3t

41 TENDERS

INVESTMENT or business opportunity Vermilion 4 homes, airplane hanger, 50' X 100' shop, 24 acres, 2 titles. Must sell due to health. Submit tenders by Sept. 27/02. Info-Tech Realty Inc., Box 506, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. For viewing and details 780-657-2022; 403-380-0145; www.infotechrealty.com.

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42 TRAVEL

A SEPTEMBER to remember at Pine Bungalows in beautiful Jasper National Park. Mid-week special Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Three night minimum stay September 17 - October 10, 2002. \$85. per night for two persons in our riverfront cabins. Phone 780-852-3491; fax 780-852-3432; email: pinebung@telusplanet.net.

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44 WANTED

WANTED COLLECTOR, paying top prices for 2-cylinder JD tractors preferably 820, 830 series. Also 98 Massey and 990, 99 Oliver. Phone 306-369-2810; 306-221-5908.

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WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129.

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WHAT???



YOU FORGOT TO PUT OUR AD IN THE REVIEW?!

FARMING continued from Page 12

The serenity of bonding with land and livestock has taken a new twist. It has blended and bonded the rural and urban and also become a commercial business. Children leave home for education and employment elsewhere. Many wives wish to express themselves in their own way and/or raise their standard of living. The land is thought to be much more as a commodity than formerly. However, if a farmer is successful or gets a windfall he will likely buy more land. That is why a farmer is poor in his lifetime but will die rich. Land prices have risen about 5% annually since 1950s' and the farmer gets between 3-4% return on his farming venture. Canadian farmers are the lowest subsidized in the world, at 20% The US subsidizes its farmers at over 50% and Europe at 80%.

There is the urban perception that the farmers are rich, "Just look at their line of machinery!". The Realtors in the home town of Didsbury or the surrounding towns, would be most willing to sell anyone a farm.. If it is assumed the asking price is too high then remember the farmer dies rich. Anyone wishing to start farming would need to have large sums of cash, or inherit or grow

into it. They would need a break of some sort. A debt load of over 50% would certainly spell disaster. A 3000 acre modern farm operation will be using about 6.5 million dollars in Capital, and have operating costs of about \$450,000 per year. Below are some values of the typical farm.

Sample of a 3000 acre operation year 2000

Year one
Capital expenditures
1. Land (1/2) of 3000 acres = 1500 @ \$1500 = \$2,250,000 - interest \$157,000
2. Machinery @ 200 acre farmed = \$600,000 - interest = \$42,000
3. Grain storage 140,000 bush. @ \$1 - 140,000 - interest \$9,800
4. Shop-Bldgs - \$120,000 - interest \$8,400
Totals - \$3,110,000 - interest - \$217,700
Operating expenses
1. Rent - 1500 acres @ \$45 or 1/4 share = \$67,500 - interest = \$4,725
2. Seed, Fertilize, Chemicals @ \$75 acre x 3000 = \$225,000 - interest = \$15,750
3. Taxes, repair, Ins, Fuel, Depreciation - \$50. acre. - 150,000 - interest = \$10,500
Totals - \$442,500 interest = \$30,970
4. Interest on 1/2 of Capital and Operating expenses = \$ 124,337
Grand total - \$566,837

Income at average of 1990 to 2000 years
Barley - 60 bus. x 750 acres = 45,000 x \$2.35 = \$105,750
Wheat - 45 bus. x 750 acres = 33,750 x \$4.50 = \$151,875
Canola - 30 bus x 750 acres = 22,500 x \$7.00 = \$157,500
Peas - 45 bus. x 750 acres = 185,625 x \$5.50 = \$1,020,937.50
Total - \$600,750

These figures could include some hail, frost, drought and rain damage but not prolonged severe conditions as are presently being experienced. As farms get bigger, a larger number of people make their living servicing the farm in supplying machinery, fertilizer and transportation, as well as the people who process his product. For every farmer, there are probably over 20 people who make their living because he farms.

The references used are the "Echos of an Era", family histories, local machine company and the views of the writers, who have had 50 years of farming experience and long time members of the late Unifarm organization.

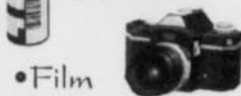
This is part three of a three part series on the Berghal Memmonite Church and the current agricultural crisis.

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



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335-9838 (res.)



CLARICA

DIDSBURY

Seniors Bus Trip

Stage West's performance of "A Bed of Foreigners" (comedy). Cost \$36.00 must be paid by Sept. 21. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. on Wed. Oct. 16/02. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for tickets.

Terry Fox Run

Annual Terry Fox Run in Water Valley on Sept. 15/02. Registration at 12:30 and the run at 1:00. Pledge sheets at Water Valley General Store, MV Credit Union and Cremona AG Foods. Refreshments served. For more info call MARY 637-2458.

Hockey

New free 2 week hockey sampler program by DMHA, all equipment supplied. registration Sept. 16-7-9 in MP Room or call Tammy 335-2845.

DIDSBURY

Air Cadets

"Come Fly With Us" Join Air Cadets. Boys & girls ages 12 - 18. Olds Rec. Centre 5205-52 St. Thurs. 6:45. New Cadet Orientation Night Thurs. Sept. 12 at 6:45. For info 556-7630.

Notice

The Didsbury Lifeline Society gives notice our Instalar Ward Eby will be away for the winter. If you need an installation or have a problem, contact Bill Gee 335-2861.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is on for the September 11 and the 18th. The Christmas Market is Nov. 9th. Contact Laura at 335-4252.

DIDSBURY

Dog and Horse Project

A new 4-H group invites you to join them. 4-H involves children from 9-12 yrs. of age, where they "learn by doing." Our group will be learning dog obedience or completing a horse project. Country Critters is a non-competitive club but teaches skills which will allow youngsters to compete on a regional level at the annual 4-H On Parade. Call Della 335-8767 or Glenda 637-0153 if interested.

Wedding Shower

Wedding shower for Lisa Randall, bride elect of Rod Bischke, Sat. Sept. 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Potluck lunch.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.